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## EARTHQUAKE KILLS SCORES IN ITALY

## **TO BALTIMORE** FOR WAKE OF J. BARLEYCORN

BALTIMORE, June 80 .- Samnel K. Dennis, U. S. District Attorney, ruled today that saloons in this city may remain open after midnight for the sale of 2.75 per cent beer and light wines. He warned, however, that the Department of Justice would presecute anyone who sold beverages containing more alcohol than the above prescribed

The Attorney General's office today declared no authorization has gone out permitting the sale of beer and light wines.

The Department of Justice has not ruled on what constitutes intoxicating beverages, but has mnounced Its intention of presecuting for violation of the wartime prohibition act.

Traffic between Washington and altimore was taxed to its utmost today as thousands of devotees of Joannus Alcoholis journeyed to the Maryland metropolis to attend the wake tenight of John Barteycorn. All seads feed to Baltimore today

Trains, interurban cars, automobiles, everything on four wheels, is carrying men and women eager to take a last fling at the celebration in Baltimore tonight, when the nation-wide of King Alcohol.

Have Forgotten All.

up to one last round of merriment. early. Thousands scrambled aboard trains and trolleys bound for the Monumental City, and the roadsthey were black with moving automonight alcohol will flow like water.

ier than usual, with every indication legal before the act becomes effective. of a steady increase by nightfall,

One company put on extra trains, reporting its traffic 50 per cent above at fifteen instead of thirty minute in-

Trains Are Crowded.

strains for Baltimore were scheduled 70,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits W. and Alice V. Keller for ground between 6 and 11:30. More, many emore of them, are leaving this after-

Taxi companies are hiring additional drivers for service after mid- wets, because the stock of beer probnight. Hundreds of automobiles are ably will be exhausted by that time, to be parked at Union Station to meet trains returning from Baltimore.

Every available automobile was pressed into service by those who are unfortunate enough not to own a motor car. Autos, with the familiar suit cases aboard, passed down the road toward Baltimore in an endless procession since early morning. Every-Washington will be on deck in Baiti-more tonight to help bury John Bar-

And, amid the revelry attendant upon the last rites over the remains of King Rum, many Washingtonians will find time and the opportunity to Budapest Sunday, said a Geneva disstuff back home in time to beat the patch to the Central News. Gallows law which goes into effect at the stroke of twelve. It is said that Soviet government were publicly exewell stocked up with rum, will have now more than ever, and bootleggers will have days of prosperity awaiting them. The harvest they will reap

will be golden. Police officials made no bones about the situation today. They admitted that Washington has been dry in name only and that the "bone dry' law, far from eliminating the alcohol evil, has only served to increase the swice and made it harder to secure That's all. The police do not believe that even after tomorrow bootlegging

And, if the worse comes to worst, there are still drug stores and barbershops and hair dressing establish-

## SEARCHEDFOR RUM, YANK DIES OF HE SUES FOR \$20,000

Eugene L. Eby, acting sergeant of police, who arrested Clyde B. Ambrone, formerly of the Department of Justice, last Thursday at the District line near Rockville, Md., was named defendant in a suit filed by the latter today in the Distriet Supreme Court for \$20,000 damages for alleged false arrest.

Ambrose, represented by Attorneys Hawken & Havell, alleges that he and three other occupants of an automobile running from Frederick, Md., to this city, were arrested by Eby when they refused to permit him to inspect their suitcases. They were taken to the police station, where, after their satchels were examined, they were

Ambrose complains that his rights as a citizen were invaded by the action of the police. He declares that Eby "without cause and warrant or other process of law" placed him under arrest and subjected him to "revolting and humiliating search and seisure of his person and package."

While the "ultra" prohibitionists prohibition law will mark the death in Congress plan to begin today a fight to keep the nation dry under the war-time prohibition act from Thirsty Washingtonians have for this midnight until constitutional gotten everything, the peace treaty, prohibition becomes effective next the Bolshevik scare, even the Wil- January 16, in the opinion of some lard-Dempsey fight - everything - of the best informed persons in Wash- forgiveness, but she was obdurate. and tonight they will give themselves ington, wines, beer and whiskey will It is said that 20,000 people will be sold legally again at the end of leave Washington for Baltimore and three months. It is believed demobi- ing her her husband died as the re-Annapolis today. The exodus began lization will be completed within that

The President's recent statement leaves no doubt that unless some biles, all bound for the cafes and res- | Congressional action is taken to pretaurants where, for the last time to- vent him doing so, he will lift the war-time ban as soon as he can de-Terminals were beginning to get clare demobilization completed. As crowded as early as 10 o'clock 'his the law now stands the action would morning, and after that there was no remove the restriction on whiskey and let-up. At the offices of the W. B. & other hard fiquors, as well as wines A it was said that the rush, such as and beers. There is nothing in the had not been experienced for years, war-time prohibition act to authorize was on at an early hour. The trailic, the President to differentiate between it was said, was almost a third heav- intoxicants, the sale of which was

Drys Begin Fight Today. As the first step in the new dry will double its schedule, running cars Randall of California intdoduced in the House this afternoon an emergency peace measure to prohibit removal from bond or transportation President's proclamation and the date of constitutional prohibition.

The prohibitionists believe this plan will prevent a respite for the (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

LONDON, June 30 .- Monitors bombarded the Soviet headquarters in were erected in the public parks and leaders of the revolt against the

Will stop. It will not, they say, between France and the United started across the tracks, in order to between France and the United started across the tracks, in order to park on the other side. He saw car ficially announced today.

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Washington is too well supplied with States were broken during June, park on the other side. He saw car ficially announced today.

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# WIFE BRINGS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 30 .- The wounded pride of Mrs. Minnie Fulton Love in the belief her soldier husband, a Washington boy, had allowed a New York chorus girl to supplant her in his heart, has been turned into deep grief by learning she is a

Last week through her attorney, Mrs. Love had sent to New York city a summons and complaint in an action for absolute divorce, asking for her freedom from the man who had wooed and won her just before he sailed for France.

They were married in July, 1917, and shortly afterward Love departed with the Second Division. He fought at the Argonne and Chateau Thierry, and was wounded and sent to a base hospital, finally being sent

Sent To Walter Reed. He was transferred from camp to the Walter Reed Hospital, Washingon, and wrote his wife many letters. in some of them he told her of the presty chorus girls from a New York sical comedy company whom he mary he was discharged and asked his wife to come to Washington to live. He told her he would be able to secure an excellent Government position.

Disposing of her belongings, Mrs. Love hastened to Washington. She was directed to an apartment house in a quiet street, and when she reach- of her hard-earned savings" is the way spend all the money she likes to ed there was informed Mr. Love was not at home, but that she could see "Mrs. Love" if she wished.

Returning to Syracuse, the wife wrote to her husband that she never wanted to see him again and that she was about to bring suit for divorce. He wrote and pleaded for Saturday Mrs. Love received her notice from the War Department telltion, and that she was entitled to

The half-and-half plan of appro-House conferees on the District bill. finally in favor of it.

As a compromise, the Senate con-At Union Station last night ten in interstate commerce any of the vides the payment of \$3,820 to Thomas scribed as being five feet two or three ment. The Kellar amendment pro- home when the negro, who is de- five-year period, and in June he is now stored between the date of the taken and damages on account of inches in height, thick set, very dark cannot forego the thought that when suit of certain street improvements Mrs. Gleason, fearing an attack, of-

made by the District. The agreement was reached at a her go. final conference between the two houses shortly after noon today. Rather than delay action on the Dis- head with a club, rendering her unrict bill, which would prove fatal, he House conferees yielded their oposition to the half-and-half. The onference report will be submitted o the House later today for final ac- and a door key.

It is understood the House will agreed to the half-and-half plan as the only alternative. The conference report then will go to the Senate which will adopt it immediately.

## **AUTOIST HIS CAR**

H. M. Saks, of 1239 Twenty-eighth street northwest, today when he drove his brand new \$1,400 car between two. street cars running east and west on Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. Saks at first intended parking his automobile next to the tracks between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northbound car struck him and he was concentrated 40,000 soldiers in the vi-This topped the May performance pinned between the two. Though he cinity of Smyrna. also a record for transporting troops escaped injury the auto was demol-

## She's Going to Quit the Movies— So Her Mother Says



will settle down to enjoy the fruits Mrs. Charlotte Pickford puts it. "It make the new productions successwill take a number of months more ful."

is to retire, according to her mother. then Mary is going to enjoy life, as I "Only nine more pictures and Mary have entreated her for a long time to do.

Police are searching today for a northwest, in Rays Woods, between early this morning.

Mrs. Gleason was walking through ferees receded on the Kellar amend- the woods to the car line from her willing to support Article X for a condemnation proceedings some years skin, and wearing a blue serge suit, he speaks in favor of the Knox resoago. The proceedings were the re- approached her. He spoke to her, and lution the partisan purpose of which fered him her purse if he would let

conscious. Following his attack the negro ook her black leather purse, which

contained one \$20 bill, some change When Mrs. Gleason regained conciousness she went to the home of a neighbor who called up the police. that the assailant came to the city "America, which is looked to as the on a Takoma Park car. They say the man was a rough looking sort of individul. He wore a striped shirt and cap pulled over his eyes.

Mrs. Gleason's husband is employed

ATHENS, via London, June 30. Several clashes have taken place be- many from dominating Russia?

## ON LEAGUE.

young negro who attacked and rob- changing his position on Article X of priations for the District was saved bed Mrs. Bessie Gleason, thirty-six the League of Nations covenant, Senat the last moment today when the years old, of 14 Nicholson street atory Gerry of Rhode Island, in a speech to the Senate today declared normal. By nightfall the company campaign, Congressman Charles H. after a persistent deadlock, yielded Blaire road and Nicholson street, Root's judgment seems to have been warped by partisan blas.

> "In March," said Gerry, "Root was not willing to support it at all. is so apparent, his loyalty to his own party may have biased his judgment. we reject the treaty."

All objections raised by league critics are in Gerry's opinion wholly Mai Joseph Brooks Nichols, of Dewithout foundation, he said.

Says U. S. Is Europe's Hope. the war areas, Gerry said that if pros-It was the opinion of the police perity is to be restored to Europe, main hope, must furnish credits and raw materials."

France and England fought through the war in the belief that "the days in the navy yard. He was notified by of despotism would be ended forever, and the days of right and justice to the average man must come," Gerry

"It is this spirit that is the foundation of the support President Wilson has received for his league of nations. The plain people of Europe feel he is

Sees Crisis At Hand.

"We are at a crisis, thoughful men are not only thinking what the league will accomplish, but of what will hap- and the Indian appropriation bill, acpen if it is not created. If there be cording to advices received by Secreno league, what is to prevent Ger- tary Tumulty. It was stated that "I believe the league contains pro-All records for transporting troops west; then changed his mind, and tween Turkish and Greek troops in visions absolutely essential to the was ordered to meet the George

> Death penalty for any person conmachines in interstate commerce is

# BE BACK AT

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.

International News Service. EN ROUTE TO THE UNITE STATES WITH PRESIDENT WILL SON ON BOARD THE U. S. S GEORGE WASHINGTON, June 30 - (By wireless to New York)-Pres ident Wilson, who sailed from Brest yesterday afternoon, is very tired as a result of his long and arduous peace labors, but is highly pleased with the results of his work in Paris He plans to devote the greater por tion of the homeward voyage to resting. He will be back at his desk next Monday.

. The President is preparing to address Congress reviewing what has taken place since the peace discussions opened almost immediately an is arrival in Washington.

tion continued to pour in upon President this morning. He devot considerable time to answering the cordial felicitations from the rulers of various European Countries and other personages who had wished him

It is expected that the President will reach New York harbor next BOSTON, June 30 .- Mary Pickford to complete the present pictures, and Monday, making the voyage from Brest in eight days. According to present plans he will land at Hobo-"She has received free leave to ken and immediately board a special train for Washington. He will address a joint session of Congress upon his arrival there.

The copy of the treaty which Pres ident Wilson is taking with him contains nothing especial. Printed upon ordinary book paper are the final terms, along with them the original terms so that they can be compared and in order that the correctness can not be questioned.

Stand Pat on Dalmatia. American peace commissioners remaining behind will not recede from the position taken upon the Dal-

matian question. (The Dalmatian question involves territory upon the Adriatic claimed by both the Italians and the Jugo-Secretary Lansing has been directed

to handle the American side of the negotiations and he will keep the President posted upon all developments. It is generally expected that a way out of the difficulty finally (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The first American troops who served in northern Russia to return came home today "Such a reservation as he suggests aboard the transport Von Steuben by later." He then struck her over the regarding Article X would mean that way of Brest, which brought 2,928 veterans, including forty-six officers and 1.495 men of the 339th infantry.

The troops were under command of troit. Mich., who wore the British distinguished service cross, the French war cross and the French Legion of Reviewing his recent trip through Honor decoration. Among them was Company I, which was named by General March as the unit which refused to return to the front in the Archange

President Wilson, aboard the steamship George Washington, today signed the railroad deficiency bill the steamer Great Northern, which marines, in which several Frenchmen Washington. The two vessels met at sea at 8 a.

m., Greenwich time today. The bills | French civilians joined in the fight victed of sending bombs on infernal signature, the wireless advices said. besieged.

## PRESIDENT OF GREAT BRITAIN, SPAIN, AND JAPAN

PARIS, June 30.—The following congratulatory messages on the signing of peace, exchanged between President Wilson and the Kings of Great Britain and Spain and the Empeter of Japan, were made public here today:
From King George to President

Wilson: In this glorious hour, when the long struggle of nations for right, justice, and freedom is at last crowned by a friumphant peace. I greet you, Mr. President, and the great American people in the name of the British nation.

At a time when fortune seemed to frown and the issues of the war trembled in the balance, the American people stretched out the hand of fellowship to those who, on this side of the ocean, were battling for the righteous cause. Light and hope at once shone brighter in our hearts, and a new day, dawned. Together we lay down our arms in the proud con-

down our arms in the proud consciousness of deeds nobly done.

Mr. President, on this day one
of our happiest thoughts is that
the American and British peoples,
brothers in arms, will continue
forever to be brothers in peace.
United before by language and
kinship and ideals, there has now
been set upon arms followship. been set upon our fellowship the sacred seal of common sac-

sage concerning the great ends which have been attained by the present peace and the new ties which have been created between your own great peoples and ours.

"We are on the eve of realizing more than we could realize at the time the real objects of the great war. The free peoples of the world, united to defeat the enemies of liberty and justice, now through their representatives, have wrought out a plan by which they remain united in a free partnership of intimate council to promote the cause of justice and of freedom through the beneficent processes of peace and liberal

"It is within the choice of thoughtful men of every nation to enrich the peace by their council. I am happy to echo your greetings at this momentous time of renewed vision and confident hope.

"WOODROW WILSON." From Japanese Ruler.

Emperor of Japan to the President: "It gives me heartfelt pleasure to congratulate you and the great friendly people whose First Magistrate you are on the definite termination of the war in which you and they did so much to achieve victory. Accept my warmest felicitations on this magnificent triumph, which I firmly believe is the forerunner of a great new era of the world's history, eclipsing all that has gone before in the general diffusion of happiness and security. "YOSHIHITO.

The President's reply:

"Your majesty's message of felicitations is received with the greatest gratification. It has been a pleasure to co-operate with the very able representatives of Japan in developing the terms of peace which inevitably involved the interests of the

whole world. "I believe with your majesty (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

A record of all railroad passes, cation between Rome and the whether for transportation or for stricken districts has been intersleeping or dining car service, was rupted, but victims are reported in asked of the Railroad Administration Dicomino (eighteen miles of Flortoday in a resolution introduced by ence) and Dargosanlorendo. Senator Newberry, Michigan, Newberry's resolution asked that the names of all pass holders be given, and a northern Italy. reason assigned for each pass.

BREST, June 30 .- As the result of these bills were dispatched aboard a brawl between American and French were wounded, the streets of Brest were placed under military control

## ITLIT UULAIT I LIUITI

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 30 .- Fog and high winds, which were prevailwere taken aboard the George Wash- and stoned and hit many Americans. ing this morning, made it practically ington and received the President's Hotels inhabited by Americans were certain that the Handley-Page airplane could not start on a trans-At-Military police fired their revolvers lantic flight this evening. If condi-

# PEACE GREETINGS FLORENCE IS

LONDON, June 38,-One hun dred and fifty persons were killed at Plorence and Bulogna, Italy, in a succession of earthquakes last night, accordi an Exchange Telegraph Company dispatch from Rome today. At Vecchia, Italy, 100 persons were killed, the dispatch said. It added that several hundre were injured in the three cities

(By Exclusive Cable to the L M. S. From H Secole, Milan.) FLORENCE, Italy, June 30 -- A

Shocks continued throughout the

severe earthquake rocked Florence Fifteen distinct shocks were fa stink from 5 o'colek in the

Scores are reported dead. Several lages were demolished. The earth ake ravaged a district extending from Florence to Bologna. Trains are bringing assis

relief supplies from Bologus, Prugia, and surrounding cities. The earthquake carried on its work of destruction throughout Tuscany. At Bergo San Lorenzo, fifteen miles from here, a church collapsed and went tumbling down the

side of a mountain. The railway station at Rufina and a number of houses were destroyed The whole region of Mugello has been shaken by the earthquake, but telegraphic communication has been interrupted, and it is impossible to obtain any accurate information regarding loss of life or property.

Population of 200,000. About one-quarter of the city of Florence, which has a population of more than 200,000, lives in the old quarter of the town on the west bank of the River Arno, which is reported to have been leveled by the earthquake. The building, including mary of the historic edifices of Europe. were built in the Middle Ages. The streets of the old quarter radiate from central squares. They are mostly narrow and winding and lined with rickety buildings centuries oid, which have continued to serve as dwelling places for the poorer classes. The most famous structure in the old quarter is the Palazzo Pitti, an imposing palace built in 1440 and necupied by the King of Italy on his risits to Florence. It contains many wonderful art treasures. The Santa Maria del Carmine Church, a Car-

## WORST EARTHQUAKE IN NORTH ITALY SINCE 1895; SHOCK EXTENDS MILES

melite monastery, rebuilt in 1782 after

a disastrous fire; the Museum of

Natural Science, and St. Mark's

Church are all located in the old

ROME, June 30 .- The earthquake that rocked northern Italy Sunday has resulted in the worst disaster since 1895.

Details are lacking. Communi-The shocks were felt at Pisa. Venice, and elsewhere throughout

The first dispatch telling of the earthquake disaster came direct from Florence, where apparently there has been the greatest loss of The dispatches were trans-mitted through Milan.

either from or to the United States—
by 20,000.

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insures your shirts and collars coming back right. Judge for yourself.—Advt.

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